Fature.

things which my nephew, aged five years

inclosed in an envelope. The next morning on handing it to his teacher, he ad: "Well

Why He Must Love Her.

Preferred the Twelve Apostles.

Williag to Walt.

To Avoid Cruelty.

secured the championship for laziness

"Yes, it is cruel; why don't the mon take them off without killing them?" swered May.

They Say She Was Married. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26. —Jenuie M. Hawley,

clerk at the general delivery window at the post-

office, died at Niantie Friday. A few months ago

Capture of the "Hoosler Kid."

this city three weeks ago, was captured in Indian-

apolis yesterday, brought to this city and placed in jail. White is only eighteen years old.

Sparks from the Cable.

Sig. Crispi arrived at Milan yesterday and proceeded to Monza to confer with King Humbert.

The Shan of Persia intends to reach Baku Sept. 20 and thence to make a tour of Europe.

mother. Connected with her name was that

was discovered see was soon to pecome a

A Jersey boy was sent by his mother to a

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY WERE FULL OF HAPPY HOURS.

The XX Coterie Went to Sanda Point, the Friendly Trie to the Highlands-Picates of United Clonk and Suit Cutters, Young Men's Benevolent Association and Monitor Association.

Sunday was a great day for the members of the XX Coterie and their friends. The longexpected excursion to Sands Point occurred. and it is safe to say that no merrier party ever risited this resort. Prof. Boswald and his prohestra furnished the music. The steamers City of Albany, D. R. Martin and Idlewild conveyed the party to the pleasure ground. There was dancing, boating, swimming and other amusements, and refreshments were

The officers are : Louis Sussman, President John Snyder, Vice-President; H. H. Reinecke, Secretary; Henry Klein, jr., Secretary; Trustees, Fred J. Kilroy and John E. Flanagan.

Among those present were

Edward Trapp, Miss Mamie Sheumaker, John
H. Montoto and wife, Fred J. Kilroy and wife,
Louis Schaffner, Miss Sophie Bierach, Henry
Keim and sister, Gus Frey, John Harber, George
H. Bahn, Mrs. Mary E. Montoto, William J. Bierrach, Miss F. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald, F. J. Butenschon, Miss Gernel, AdolpSauer, Miss Henkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frombach, Miss Emille Bander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schenrman, Miss Virgin's Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bierach, Leon Hoffman, Jacob Hoffman, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry A. Tadman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clay,
Charles H. Kirohner, Charles H. Scholl, Miss Kate
Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbawney, William H.
Steinmuller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Genhard, Charles
Flaccus, Miss Kittle Flaccus, Miss Virgin's Dreher,
Edward Lauer, Miss Annie Buschner, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Bierach, Miss Lillie Baecke, Mrs.
Beenke, Mrs. Eberling, Mr. Merkel and sister,
Horman F. Racer, Mr. and Mrs. Doble, Louis
Clay, Mary Zimmerman, August Kuethen, Miss
Scribe. Among those present were .

UNITED CLOAR AND BUIL CUTTERS.

The third annual afternoon and evening picnic of the United Cloak and Sut Cutters' association was held at Washington Park on Saturday and a very large crowd attended. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band made the dance music and outside of the dancing floor crowds of people promenaded in couples, while at the tables sat happy families enjoying the music and the sight of the merry dancers. Among these who were noticed in the panorama of faces were the following:

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Miss Julia Pollock, Miss Eva Paddock, Miss Annie Molitor, Miss Ida Fowler, Miss Lena Drescher, Emanuel Mortis, John Couloer, Frank Honter, Henry Jonasson, I. Cobert, Miss Katie Lawler, Max H. Routner, Miss Annie Foster, Henry J. Tully, Miss Thereas Pantix, George E. Cook, Miss Maggie Jones, Fred Reinshoden, Miss Thereas, Schriver, Gave Norden, A. J. Silberstein and wife, Max Lowenthai and wite, K. Lein, Mr. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silberstein, Miss Clara Silberstein, Miss Alice Donovan, Miss Mame Donovan, William Bealt, C. W. Senington, Fred Grob and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gha Haber, Alexander Levy, Morris Frank and wife, Mrs. Fanny Rosenzweig and daugster, G. Lowenheimer, Miss Gossie Brown, Charles Sandere, IRe Arnstein, Al Mitonar and wife, Ike Seigel, Miss Moorkerk, Henry Moerkerk, Mrs. Dora Bruzer, Miss Anna Sullivan, Charles Burke, Miss Moerkerk, Henry Moerkerk, Mrs. Dora Bruzer, Miss Anna Sullivan, Charles Burke, Miss Moerkerk, Henry Moerkerk, Miss House Borzelt, James Brady, Miss Lucille Kern, Frank Jones, Miss A. L. Harrisburg, Ed Westont, Miss Addle Roh, Hobt. H. Jonsson and wife, John McCormick, Miss Aste Ellison, Abe Celiar and wife, Mrs. Anna Kaster, Miss Anna Sullivan, Charles Burke, Miss Localie Kern, Frank Jones, Miss A. L. Harrisburg, Ed Westont, Miss Addle Roh, Louis Solomon, Miss Sadle Roth, Hobt. H. Jonsson and wife, John McCormick, Miss Rate Ellison, Abe Celiar and wife, Mrs. An Kraemer, Coarles Shongood, Miss Mamie Seaforth, C. J. Lawless, Dr. Barre, Miss Lizzle Fallon, Miss Nellie Fallon, James A. Lawless, D. Hart, Abe Dei Monte, Aaron Levy, Miss Emma Pittman, Miss Illie Levy, Artour Lewis, Miss Mary Needles, Jake Needles, Max Reisler, Max Greeseman, Miss Lena Friedman, Wit. Miller, Miss Louiss Richman, Miss Elia Glark, Miss Annie Fallon.

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YOUNG MEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. Sulzer's Harlem River Park was taken into entire possession on Saturday night by the Young Men's East-Side Benevolent Associa-tion, an organization which has done a great deal of good in its part of the city by taking care of the sick, providing burials for the unioriunate dead and doing many good works of charity. Once every year the members get together with their friends, wives, sisters and sweethearts and have a regular jolly

get together with their friends, wives, sisters and sweethearts and have a regular jolly time, and their affair on Saturany night was one of these times. Prof. H. F. McDonald and his orchestra played thirty different 'elections of dance music, and the following people were among those ready for him every time the music struck up:

Miss Mary C. Jordan, Miss Brown, Mrs. Kate Hannigan, Mrs. Grest, Cepl. Reyes and wife, Miss McDonell, Miss Rooney, Ed Newman, Miss Kate Kirk, Robert Tucker and wife, Miss McDon 1d, Miss Carrie Brandt, Miss Hannah J. Kelly, Frank Brandt, James Meade and wife, Mrs. T. Glein, Thomas Dollar, Jacob M. koeerich, Miss Kate Weitzel, Mrs. Annie Ward, Miss Kate Loebrich, Christopher Cionan, Tony Andrews, Miss Mame Hayes, Ed Farrell, Miss Della Reynolds, Patrick Malone, John McDonald, Miss Mame Hayes, Ed Farrell, Miss Della Rayes, Marin Durkin, Miss Nellie Stauton, Samuel Irons, Miss Nelle Brennan, John Kennedy, Miss Anna Tucker, Miss Mary Kelly, C. T. Schafer, Hobert F. Malay, Miss Magne Powers, Miss Mary Meany and wife, Miss Anna Cadan, Miss Mary Meany, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Miss Siora Moore, John Twomey, Miss Hannah Galiagher, Miss Neile Hurtley, Wim. Lynoh and wife, Miss Mary Meany, Riss Heany, Edward Brennan and wife, Miss Maggle Broes, Miss Lizzle Barnes, Miss Julia Kounell, Miss Neile Reardon, Joseph McGann. Wm. Patterson and wife, Gus Gebhard, Miss Mary Long, Miss Maggle Broes, Miss Maggle McDonald, Joseph McGiynn, Miss Noriah Hannivan, Thomas Cavaghn, Miss Mary Long, Miss Maggle McDonald, Joseph McGiynn, Miss Noriah Hannivan, Thomas Cavaghn, Miss Kittle Cavaghn, Frank Egner, Miss Mary Kelly.

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President Jordan did not dance much, he
wore the largest smile and had the greatest
number of n'unds to shake. The other officers
are as follows: John Meaney, Vice-President; J. E. Larkin, Recording Secretary;
R. M. Delaney, Financial Secretary; G. Beckman, Treasurer; Thomas Murray, Sergeantat-Arms.

man, Treasurer; Adding at Arms, at Arms, Board of Trustees—John Gallin, Chairman; Board of Trustees—John J. Flanagan, Frank Charles M. Krug, John J. Flanagan, Frank Droll, Frank Brandt. D. J. Quirk, M. D., Medical Examiner.

THE MONITOR ASSOCIATION

The Monitor Association, a social club composed of young men in the Thirteenth ward had its annual festival at the Empire City Colosseum on Saturday afternoon and evening. Prof. Boswald looked after the

MORE VERY JOLLY TIMES | music. The grand march was led by Edward J. Masterson and Miss Minnie Lannigan. Among those present were:

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Mass Rate Lomman, Miss Lane Lanterborn, Mathew Lauterborn, Miss Ameita Ankner, James Fox, Miss Magie Fox, Win. Doboins, Miss Mamie Lynch, Miss Ratherine MeGillen, Miss Mamie Clraty, Affred Metz and wife, Michael Gombman and wire, Alexanuer McGillen, Miss Mamie Clark, Mense Lynch, Miss Annie Lynch, Miss Manue Lynch, Miss Manue Lynch, Miss Kate Grady, Bidder Rosenberg, Miss Magie Meiville, Miss Henrietta Sandy, Samuel Trafford, Miss Mamie Braiy, William Stephens, Miss Kate Hickey, Theodore Franklin and wife, Joseph Masterson and wife, Thos. McGillen, John Molomald, Miss Annie McDonald, Miss Kate Hickey, Theodore Franklin and wife, Joseph Masterson and wife, John T. Hutselmann, Lawrence McCann, Miss Mamie McCanu, George Knoth, Miss Kateh, William Feiter, Miss Frances Stephens, Mathew O'Neil, Miss Katle O'Neil, Thomas Carey and wife, Miss Mamie Carey, John Brum and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Prince, Louis Mertz, William Mertz, Joseph Lohman, Miss Lizzie Lohman, William E. Hodes, Miss Mary Hodes, Joseph Hodes, Miss Lizzie Hodes, Lawrence Lauterlorn, Miss Clara Prelier, Thomas J. Carey and wife and eight children.

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The following young men comprise the officers of the association: James McGillen, President; Sam Trafford, Vice-President; Michael Gumbman, Recording Secretary; William Dobbins, Financial Secretary; Matthew Lynch, Treasurer; Edward Masterson, Marshal

THE PRIENDLY TRIO. The Friendly Trio gave a private excursion to their most intimate friends on Sunday. Aug. 26. They engaged the steamer Sea Bird to take them to the Highlands, where they had a jolly time.

Among the invited guests were:

J. C. Heinsheimer and Miss L. Joseph, S. C. Wollenstein and Miss A. Weill, A. Kaltmayer and Miss B. Hoffneimer, T. Tolde and Miss R. Brock, F. S. Heinsheimer and Miss G. Menuel, B. Gross and Miss B. Meodel, I. Brand and sister, T. Yankauer and sister, J. Wasserman and sister.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

l'o-Day's Programme, Probable Starters au Weights.

Weights.

There will be six races to-day, the entries originally made for the second race having been divided, which leaves the programme as follows:

First Pacs.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, for two-year-olds: those not baving won a -take race allowed 5 ib.; maddsus allowed 10 ib. if beaten in a madeur race as baratogs 14 ib.; claven-sixteentus of a miss.

Laura Stone 107 Brant 45

Lemes 107 Brant 55

Hemsen 105 Lady May 93

Fiddengad 108 Wild Cherry 93

Tom Karl 100 Daisy Woodruff 93

Juanita Coit 96 Purse \$500, of which \$50 to the second; selling and bearen allowances; horses entered to be sold for al, 500 to carry weight for age, if not to be sold to carry 7 lb, extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second; conditions as second race; three quarters of a mile.

Bronzomarte. 105 Selle d'Or. 97 FIFTH BACE. Purse \$350, of which \$60 to the second, for three-year-old that have not wor a three-year-old stake race; non-winding and maided allowances of 5, 10 and 14 lb.; one

Cedarburat & coulochave.

The autumn meeting of the Rock-way Steeple-chase Association will end at Cedarhurst to-day with the following programme:

Wild Cat. 170 Anita 152
Roulette 155 Jesus 150
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Wild Tom 167 Post Boy 155
Abe. 150
Recond Race. Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second; a wester handicap for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$10 each; play or pay; three-quarters of a mile.

10; half forfeit; Eve furlouge.

Lo.

Neptunus.

100 Coldatream.

12 Repartes.

140 Duke of Mouroe.

137 Jim Murphy.

149 Benford.

137 McKensis.

146 Rosalis.

137 Fourth Race.—Handicap sweepstakes for horses owned by members of name's louts. \$20 sach, half forfeit, with \$150 added, of which \$50 to the second; three quarters of a mile.

To-Day at Brighton.

This is the last day but one of the racing seaso at Brighton Beach. The programme and probabl stariers are as follows:

Repartee.... Bedford..... Billy Brown... Third Race.

Will Davis.....

Koko. Giendora geiding.... Cantiele... Murion Murion

107 Rimirs 105 Belle d'Or.....

Ah. 111 Redstone. 106 Harry Cooper. 105 Mirth.

satisfactory. The Aspinwall Handicap will be the feature at Cedarhurst to-day. It is strange that accidents should mar the jumping races Purse \$400, of which \$40 to the second, for all ages; winning penalties of 3 and 7 ib.; non-winning and malder allowances of 5, 10, 14, 18 and 26 ib.; mile and a juriong.

that accidents should mar the jumping races at the very place where they are supposed to be perfectly safe. Perhaps the timber-toppers have been working too hard over the low jumps at Monmouth this summer. Champion Jake Kilrain's hand was shaken

It'll be a pleasure next summer to see the It'll be a pleasure next summer to see the big race tracks fighting one another, and coming from their present high and mighty positions to be humble suitors for patronage. Instead of a race-goer next year having to apend \$25 in the course of a season for programmes, elegant little souvenirs of his visit to a course will be offered him free before he steps on the race train.

Why wouldn't it be a good thing to hang up the horses' numbers and jockeys' names on the posts at race-courses on boards sepa-rated a few inches by two or three links of chain? At Monmouth, Sheepshead and Jerome one often has to run down the whole list of names before he can tell which jockey's name is opposite the number of the horse whose rider he wishes to know.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

SOME STRONG LEGISLATION PUT FORTH BY THE NEW UNION.

Paragraph on the Moral View of Jak Kilrain's Reception-Suggestions Again for Monmouth, Sheepshead and Jerome -General Notes of Sporting Interest.

Amateur athletes are discussing a resolution, the passage of which formed a portion of the business transacted at Saturday's meet ing of the Board of Managers of the Amateu Athletic Union. The resolution is said to be intended to settle the question of athletic jurisdiction in the United States, and to bar minor organizations out of championship contests. The meeting was held at the house of the New York Athletic Club, and it is said that the Manhattan Athletic Club will be the chief sufferer from the effects of the resolu-

The New York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs, as is well understood, are not on overfriendly terms. The resolution:

Re olord, That any amateur athlete competing in any open amateur games in the United States not governed by rules approved by the Amateur Athletic Union shall be debarred from competing in any games held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The scratch events at the S. I. A. C. Labor Day games, coming just before the championships, will undoubtedly prove very interesting. Ford, Sherrill, Westing, Corbett and others are expected to meet in the 120 and 220 yards runs; Gilbert, Dohm, Banks, Smith, Barr and Thompson in the one-half mile, and Skillman, Wilson, Council and Hjertberg and

Skillman, wison, content and rightness and others in the steeplechase.

The S. I. A. O. will enter Ford, Pritchard, Norsis and Carroll in the high jump. Ford, Pritchard. Babcock, Halpin, Jordan, Copeland and Wiegand will probably all be in the bessed in the steep of the steep o

land and Wiegand was broad jump.

Both the Rich boys are doing very fast work at the bicycle, and the fifty-six-pound weight will in all probability have Queckberner, Condon, Lambrecht and Gray for competitors.

Extra attractions will also be added, and Conneff, if feeling in condition, will attempt to lower his American record of 4.24 for the

When will the Monmouth Park people get to understand that eight races are too much for one atternoon? Six races, or even five good ones, with patrons getting back to the city at 7 o'clock or 6.30, would be far more

yesterday by many who admire in a hero of the ring, besides the qualities of a successful pugilist, those of a well-behaved and gentle-

No sporting event ever demonstrated more clearly than Kilrain's present triumph the power of the press. A year or two ago Sullivan and his crony scorned Fox's belt, and everywhere and all the time sneered at Kilrain and his backer. Then it was: "Do you think Kilrain really could fight John L.?" Now it is: "Would anybody back Sullivan to fight the champion?" to fight the champion?

steps on the race train.

GYPSY LIFE IN HARLEM.

Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the THREE ROVING FAMILIES WAITING TO Reading your "Bits of Child Talk" FLY FROM COOL WEATHER. column recalls to my mind many funny

frequently says. Last year his teacher at the There Are the Regular Fortune-Tellers ! the Camp, and One of Them Piensed a. Girl Who Has a Broad - Shouldered kindergarten gave him a bill and when he took it home his father handed him a check sweetheart-If You Go by High Bridge Don't Fail to Give a Look that Way.

on handing it to his teacher, he ad: "Well, how did you like the letter my papa sent you?" "I ked it very much, little Louis, and will give you another for your mamma," said the teacher, meaning a receipt. "Oh, no! please don't! my mamma has no time to read your letters," said Louis. On reaching home and telling his mother he added: "You know, mamma, I feared she might send you another bill."

JOSEPHINE JANTZEN,
142 East Forty-fifth street, Tenth avenue cable cars there is one spot to which it moonlight, be there even a sudden shower fiving over their heads, four eyes with but a single thought are bound to turn to the gypsy camp up by High Bridge. They see the fire glowing on the stones, the trass kettles and huge pots glimmering in the fitcul glare, and they wonder what the old ady or the buxom mairon they see spanking the Some days ago a bright little juvenile, five bables and pouring tea would tell them if they years of age, named Rosa, was teased a good deal by a gentleman who visits the family He finally wound up by saying: "Rosa, I don't love you." "Ah, but you've got to love me, "said the child. "How so?" asked her tormentor. "Why," said Rosa, "the Bible says you must love those that hate you, and I'm sure I hate you."

in the fitting glare, and they wonder what the old lady or the buxom mairon they see spanking the bables and pouring tea would tell them if they should cross her palm with silver. Rarely does one confide in the other that thought, for neither likes to be laughed at, and the maiden, at least, is unwilling to admit how important a question it is in her mind. The hext morning, though, the dew is scarce off the grass before ane graws near with polinitating beart and lets herself be scarced to death by the wonderful things she hears.

The, at least, is just what one young woman did yesterday. She had seen this little claster of tenis gleaming in the cold moonlight of the night before, so near to the wonderful wift of the aqueduct that it suggested those witness had been brought up from mysterious places below. The scene had lived with her for hours, and when the gay gowined gypsy mother has finished tying up the apron atrings and tending to the boses of her hitle brood so early in the moining, she saw on the border of her domain, standing where the little beaten path of freedom and the flagstones of civilisation met, a young and preity woman. With while grace the gypsy woman saw nothing, instead turning her back to say an elaborate "bs-bye" to a crownskinned baby swinging in a hammock beyond the tents. Thindly the pretty girl drew near, and when the gypsy spiler hext took a look at the spread net, there was the fly reading the notice mailed to a tree. This notice was to the effect that Mme. Zingara would tell the future, the past and the present, revealing hammes and betraying enemies, all third, fourth and fifth parties being excluded from the tent at the time of the spraxing enemies, all third, fourth and fifth parties being excluded from the tent at the time of the spraxing enemies, all there is a looky face, Miss," said a rich, mellow voice in the little woman's ear. "I'd early love to tell you all the good hings I know are in store for you. There are so many I see. Shall, lay 7"

The poor little fly made a few ' Now, little Marie." said a French lady to her god child as they passed a confectioner's shop in which a wealth of sweetmeats was displayed, "shall I give you Faith, Hope and Charity in chocolate?" Marie reflected a moneut, and then rose to the occasion. Said she: "I should like the twelve Apostles, because there would be more to eat." An urchin of seven years went into a barber's shop and ordered one of the shopmen to cut his harr as close as the shears would let him. "Did your mother order it so?" "No, but school begins next week, and our school-mistress pulls our hair."

seighbor's house for a cup of sour milk. On

being told there was none but sweet milk to be had, he helped himself to a chair and said: "Well, I'll wait till it sours." He " It seems cruel to kill so many animals for their furs. Thirty-six poor squirrels put to death to make a muff for us!" said Sissy.

or a dullar fortune, ending, of course, in a dollar one.

"Make a wish, the dearest wish you know," said the gypsy. With true devotion, the breathiess hir hought of her big, broad-shouldered aweetheart and whished—something awfully nice by the expression of her eyes.

"Are you wish.ng?"

"Yes."

"With all my heart, "said t. e girl devoutly.

With all her heart, ap, arentry, the gypsy took it from her. Then she looked four and carfelly at the pink and wnite hand, fluger tips and paims and ail. Then she spokes listed and condition of affairs pretty well too. What she said of the future remains to be proved for accuracy or fault. Anyway, she satisfied the kelri, promised her a big, broad-shouldered husband of the present sweetheart's own size, whose name was "M." She threw in at the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with a "W," and warned her sgainat a woman whose name was "M." She threw in at the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy and a few trips to Europe, and with the word in the last accuracy of a word in the last accuracy of a word in the present week. Jim the Penman, "one of the greatest successes the Madison Equal to the part of a trip to Europe, and with the word in the musical melange when a stem to old the present week. Here families of the foot of the music, when the strategies and with a "W," and warned her sgainat a woman whose name was "M." She threw in at the last accuracy of a word in the present week. Jim the Penman, "will be important to the present week. Jim the Penman, will be important to the present week. Jim the Penman will be important to the future of the future mother. Connected with her name was that of Charles B. Rose, superintendent of carriers in the Post-Office. Four weeks ago she leit the office and with her mother occupied a cottage at Niantic. Yesterday her death was announced, together with the statement that she was the wife of Mr. Ross, they having been secretly married two years ago. They real not lived together and were seldom seen together outside of the post-office. Both mother and child were de d when Mr. Ross arrived. Two years ago her younger sister became a mother, when the same story of a secret marriage was circulated, but the husband never materialized. It is claimed by friends of Ross that he was married in Springfeld, but an examination of the records there and in diartferd shows no entry of the marriage or license.

IMPACIAL TO THE WORLD.!
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 96.—Burt White, the Hoosier Kid, " murderer of William Elisworth in

and a lew rips to Europe, and win that would up her gifts. Then she began to tell of her own life a bit.

"We have been up above, the three families of us," she said, "all summer and how we are stay ing here for a little time on business.

"Horses?"

"Oh, no indeed; but we're just staying here until it gets coolish like and then we'll go South probably for the winter.

"Do you alw ys travel in the wagons?"

"Oh, no; not always. If we are in a hurry we do perhaps take the trains like other loks.

"But lan't it very pleasant to sleep out in the open these lovely nights?"

The gypay smiled dryly. "It would very likely be nice, Miss, if we did; but we're that afraid o catching cold and of the children ottching their death with the dew and the dampness that we see, in the wagons with the curtains allown so thigh that it's hardly a breath of air we ke!. It's very hot and I'm sure I don't think it's quite healthy."

With one fell swoop the charm and imagery she had woven about these children of the road and the forest were brushed away from the mind of the little woman whose collar they had. Sadly she said "good-by" to the pretty toronze-eyed nables, and sadly she went out and halled an asihmatic cable car. Even then the very wheels in bitter irony sung the song she had hummed all the way up: The Journal des Débats says the recent French naval manosuvres prove that the French Mediterranean littoral is well protected.

M. Bruyn, Deputy for Termand, Belgium, has been appoin ed Belgiam Minister of Agriculture and Public Works, in place of M. de Moreau, who has resigned.

Oh the gypsy's life is a joyous life; So careless, gay and Irse. They know no lear, and they know no strife; The gypsy's life for me. AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. McKee Raukin will begin her tour to-night at Mr. Miner's People's Theare. "The Golden Giant," Clay M. Gieene's play, will be the attraction. Mrs. Rankin will be supported by a good company.

Miss Kate Claxton and her husband, Charles A. Stevenson, will produce their popular play, "The World Agains, Her," at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, to-night, Mr. A. H. Forrest and a good company will support Miss Claxton.

At H. H. Jacobe's Thaila Theatre Frank I. France.

At H. R. Jacobe's Thalis Theatre Frank I. Frayne will present "Mardo" during the present week. He is to introduce his licon, bears, dogs and hyenas, and the realistic scenes will be given with all possible realism. Manager Jacobs calls Frayne "a sure drawing card." sure drawing card."

The English metropolis still succumbs each night except Sanday and Monday to the artistic fires of Pain. The speciacle is certainly a brilliant one, and it has become one of the features of Manhatt. in Beach. Mr. Pain has been saily misnamed. He announces new scenes and new performers.

The big panorama at Madson avenue and Fifty-ninth street, called "Jerusalem and the Cruci-fixion" can still be visited. The picture is worth an accurate study, which will reveal many good points not noticed at the first visit. The attend-ance has been good during the past few days.

Erdely) Naca's Hungarian band still entertains the visitors to the Eden Musée, where "the world in wax is to be seen. The striking picture called "The Ante-Mortem Statement" has been placed in a conspicuous position, and attracts a great deal of attention.

The "Battle of Gettysburg" panorams, at Nine-

The "Battle of Gettysburg" panorams, at Nine-teenth street and Fourth avence, has been largely patronized during the past week, a successful tribute to Manager J. M. Hill's affectorance. The picture representing the death of Lieut. Cushing is sill; presented to each visitor.

Theatre parties have been seen a great deal at the Broadway Theatre during the past week.
"The Queen's Mate" still reigns at that boone, and Manager Sanger has no reason to regree his revival of that spectacular opera. Miss Lithan Russell's excellent work in the exacting rôle of Auita is a popular as ever. Miss Riussell is ap-parently trieless.
"Matthles Sandorf," with its ballets and special. "Mathi .s Sandorf," with its baliets and special-

ties, has settled down into prosperity at Niblia Master W. Garden, but it will be some time before Bolossy matthews.

Kirsify recovers the big money he has spent on the production, which is one of the most beautiful that ne has managed. The "Americs" ballet and the "Fête of the Storks" are admirably put upon the stage and cannot fall to draw large authences for a long time to come. The automaton dance, too, is a strikingly interesting feature of the production. Mile. Nicode as La Tosca Bernhardt causes a good deal of Jaughter nightly. There are matiness at Niblo's Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Streets of New York," one of the "old time "successful melodrams, will be the attraction at it. R. Jacobe's Third Avenue Theatre this week. The company is that of E. M. Gardiner and is a strong one. There will be new scenery and mech-nical effects. The scene in which the firemen and fire engines appear is to be extremely realistic. As the lovers of Harlem go spooning along in the

realistic.

"Nero; or The Fall of Rome," at St. George, Staten Island, is very prosperous, and imre Kiralfy hopes that the "elements" are going to permit of that inxury known as a on-huntredth performance. The performances during the past week have been satisfactorily attended, and the pretty girls have not had to complain of I ok of a preciation. The nights are still warm enough to render the sail to St. George delightful.

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The sale of seats for the coloseal production of "The Old Homestead," which takes place Taursday night, begins to-day. The Academy of Music has been thoroughly renovated, and its old frieshes will hardly recognize it in its olw and costly g.rbs. Denman Thompson is heart and soul in this big production which is to run throughout the season. The opening on Thursday night will be one of the most important theatrical events of the week.

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William Gillette has made a great many alterations for the better in his comedy, "A Legal Wreck," which is now running at the Madison Square Theatre. The management say that the theatre has been packed during the past week, and as it has been announced that "A Legal Wreck," will probably be played exclusively during Gillette's occupancy of the Madison Square Theatre, it looks as though "A Legal Wreck," were a success. Saince Drew's capital work has already been extensively noticed.

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The Fourteen noticed thrown open their doors for houses that have thrown open their doors for the season to-night. Miss May Wilkes, a young California actre a, who was seen at the Grand Opera-House in "Called Back," will make her appearance as a star in Nelson Wheatcrott's romantic play called "Gwyune's Oath." Manager Zimmermann has engaged a good company to support Miss Wilkes. In the cast are Harold Courtney, Davenport Hebus, Keylyn Evans. Isabelle fryng. Davenport Bebus, Evelyn Evans, Isabelle Irving, Mrk. Howeil, A. C. Deliveryn and Ernest Tariton.

Mark Quinton's three-act drama, entitled "In His Fower," will be produced at the Windsor The aire to-night, under the direction of George L. Harrison, and by special arrangement with Manager of the Broadway Theatre. The leading parts will be played by William G. The leading parts will be played by William G. Beoch and Miss Cherlotte Behrens, while the cast will include John Archer, Percy Hunting, Graham Henderson, Frederick Bardy, T. R. Williams, Ireae Avenal and Virginia Holland. "In His Power" has some exciting situations. The three acts are labelled, respectively, Intumidation, Defamation and Explation.

Miss Beanche Marsden will begin the second weck of her engagement at Koster & Bial's to-night. She has made a good impression. The sweet quality, rather than the volume of her voice, has pleased. The great James Owen O'Conor, the tracedian, will be supported this week by John K. Newman. He will appear in scenes from "Othello" and "Richard III." A few of the specialities announced by Koster & Bial are: "Mile. Lillie Sitoini and her trained pigeons: A. C. Duncan, ventriloquist; the Brasts Brothers, gymnasis; Tata'i, the contortionist, and the musical melange known as the "Olla Podrida."

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west-side theatre, greatly changed, will be opened to the public to-night. Four new prosecution boxes, magnificent with red satin and gray pidsh, have been constructed. The upper gallery has been raised two and one-half feet. The chairs on the floor have been hand-somely upnoistered in scoriet plush. They have movable backs and apring seats. The ceiling has been decorated in the style of the Italian Renaissance, in blue, gray and gold tints. There is an immense star in the middle and in the centre of this a scinilinater, which will be kept in constant revolution. The Star Theatre sat in tow is will accommodate nearly two thousand people. It is a very handsome house. The attraction this week will be Johnson & Slavin's "Matchless, Majestic, Marvelious" Minstrela. There will be matinces Wednesday and Saturday.

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Manager Aronson says that "Nadly" could successfully remain at the Casino until Christmas, but that he intends to withdraw it after the one hundred and iffusth performance to make place for the new opera by Gilbert and Sullivau. Extremely pretty souvenirs were presented Saturday night, when the hundredth performance of "Nadly" was celebrated. The souvenir consisted of oxidized books containing the autograph of each member of the cat. The roof garden concerts after the performance cach night are as popular as after the performance cach night are as popular as ever. During the present week solos by different members of the band will be heard. Mr. Aronson is indefatigable in his forts to please that mightily capricious aggregation known as the theatre-going public. His efforts seem to meet with a great deal of success.

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The last week of the run of Rudolph Dellinger's The last week of the run of Rudolph Dellinger's opera, "Lorrathe," begins at Wallauk's to-night. Col. McCauli had decided before its production that it would be succeeded by "Boccaccio" on Sept. Z. There is no doubt but that "Lorraine" could run slong profitatiy at Wallack's for a long time to come. With its excellent, cool, bright music and handsome scenery, Dellinger's opera is extremely attractive. But in "Boccaccio" we are to hear Miss Laura Moore, so we must gallantly show impatience for the alivent of next Monday. Miss Moore is to appear as Fianments in "Boccaccio," Miss Marion Manola in the title rôle, while De Wolf Hopper, Digby Bell, "Jeff" de Angeles, Charles W. Dungan, Miss Annie Myers and Miss Laura Joyce Bell are also appropriately cast. "Boccaccio" ought to make a great hit, and Col. McCanil is confident that it will do so.

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E. H. Sothern is a lucky young man. In "Lord Chumley" he has secured another play that will bring him dollars and glory throughout the country. The la'est effort of those clever play-builders, Belasco and De Mille, now running at the Lyceum Theatre, has been, to use a backneyed expression, crowned with success. The little theaire has been crowled during the past week, and the demand for seats for the coming days indicates that the bouse has another good week in store for it. "Lor. Chumley" is a play that has in tall the clements of pobularity: a good story, a "heroic nero," a preity love tale, a dash of melodrama, an interesting villain and bright, wity lines. Herbert Archer, as the heavy villain, does some excellent work. The amusing complications between Lord Chumley and the "fair, fat and forty" maiden cause a great deal of laughter.

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of which so much has aiready been heard, and of
which so little is really known, will be produced
to-ni, ht at the Firh Avenue Theaire by Manager
J. M. Hill. This will be the cast: Philip Herne,
James Bolton and Matnew Moulton, Joseph Hawortu; Tom Barrett, Joseph Wheelock: Grenville
Hudson, Frederick Paulding; Jarvis Herne, Eugene
Jepson; Dr. Hagne, N. C. Forrester; George
Maitland, W. Eddinger; Judge Howe, C. R.
Gleason; M. Nordoff, H. R. Spenser; "Jim," H.
Wilson; L. milord, George A. Dalton; Evelyn
Armatiag, Miss leien Russell; Kate, Miss Henrietta Lander; Mrs. Herne, Mrs. Ponis; Miss
Penticost and "Parks," Miss Lillian Canntore;
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It was Fanny Everett who spoke. She was bending over me, holding in one hand a "spanner"—the weapon with which she had relieved me from the grasp of the insensible Allison.

Slay you, and went out, locking me in as he did so."

"But how did you manage to come so opportundy to my rescue, Fanny?" I asked, addressing my betrothed.

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"Not much, my pet, thanks to your timely intervention," I replied.

Then I haloced for the ciler and some firemen. They came up, wondering what was the matter, and surprise was vividly depicted upon their faces when they saw a beautiful girl and mys if, janting, trembling and exhausted, standing over he inanimate body of my late foe.

By my direction, however, they got a couple of stout "earrings," with them bound the legs and arms of Mr. Allison and then carried him into the saleon.

I head his wife calling to be released from her stateroom. With the steward's pass-key let her out,
"I'm so thankful he did not kill you, Mr."

I having slept nearly all day, I was wakendedessing my bertothed.

"Having slept nearly all day, I was wakenful, so I diessed myself and was reading in my berth when I heard that terrible man threaten you, dear Harry, and fearing he might do you harm, I tollowed him down struggling with him I grasped the fir t thing I saw, and my love for you gave me strength and courage to strike him with it."

One of the pass-ensers was a medical man. He a tended to Mr. Allison, giving him to his senses.

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the Narrows—then I went on deck. I found Mrs. Allison standing near the cabin companion way, alone.

"Well, Fanny," I said, "I'm glad you got aboard all right."

"Yes, Harry, but we nearly missed the steemer to go the first of the was usually my custom, when at seem to me gineer, an old acquaintance of mine."

Mutering something about being pleased to make my acquaintance, he seized his wife to make my acquaintance, he seized his wife to make my acquaintance, he seized his wife by the arm and led her downstein's growling at the same time: "Fanny and Harry, ch? You seem to know each other pretty well. Where dd you meet the fellow?"

I did not catch Mrs. Allison's reply, and soon after went off to attend to my duties.

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improper intimacy between his wife and myself existed.

I struggled to free myself; but I was like a
child in the frenzied maniac's grasp. I cried
aloud—I shrieked—as he endeavored to throw
me over the guard-rail down among the
whirling machinery that would cru-h and
mangle my body and grind out my life.

I gave utterance to a wild, despairing cry;
I seemed already to feel the ponderous pistons crushing out; my life. Then a dark
shadow flitted past, a blow was struck, and I
sank, thoroughly "xhausied, upon the prostrace, writhing body of my antagonist
"My darling, has that horrible man hurt
you?"

I let her out.

"I'm so thankful he did not kili you, Mr. Selinder." she cried, when she saw he state of affairs. "Frank has got what he calls the im jams, and when he read that letter for Miss Everett which you passed through twa intended for me, he became furious, yowed he would terrible death.